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## ELECTION '78: Gubernatorial and Senatorial Seats Up for Grabs!

HATCH

KING

BROOKE

TSONGAS



by R. A. Cote

Francis Hatch, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, is using his record as a house minority leader and promises of realistic government as his platform. Representing Hatch, in a recent debate with his opponent, reiterated his belief that the state is not a business and cannot be run as such.

Hatch has gained widespread publicity by releasing controversial lists of delinquent taxpayers to the press, which has garnered both praise and criticism from his peers statewide. The lists were obtained through judicial decision.

The representative has referred to his challengers plans of increased government service, growing economy and rolled-back property taxes as unrealistic.

Many Hatch supporters on campus have echoed his criticisms on the former Massport director's platform. Student support for Hatch seems strong.

A Beverly Farms resident, Frank Hatch has the Hatch Wetlands Act to his credit, as well as many other legislative improvements statewide. Mr. Hatch brings 14 years of legislative expertise and leadership with him in his bid for governor.



by Brian Gregg

A fund-raising dinner and dance was held at Coyle-Cassidy High School in Taunton Saturday honoring the aspiring Democratic candidates in this year's elections. The guest of honor and feature speaker was Ed King, Democratic candidate for governor.

In his speech, King renounced his opponent's charges as unfounded, taking things out of context. Responding to television and radio commercials in which Hatch, the republican candidate, questioned King's expense account while with Massport, King said, "Did we have expenses? Most definitely. Were they valid? Again, most definitely." He said that Massport was run as a successful business generating 28 million in revenue during his last year as commissioner. "All expenses were charged against these revenues and absolutely did not come out of the taxpayers' pockets as contended by 'my opponent'," King said.

In an exclusive interview granted this reporter King to the question, "What is your stand on public higher education?" While allowing that state spending will have to be reduced he did not think the state education system would suffer. "I'm more concerned about the quality of education. I'd like to see graduates that know how to read and write," said King.

Where then would the spending cuts be? According to a King plan released late last week, a portion would be saved by tightening the

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by Sue French

Incumbent Edward Brooke, the state's junior senator, has held the Senate seat for twelve years. He currently serves on the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee; The Appropriations Committee; Production. Brooke is the ranking Republican member on two committees, as well as serving on eight Senate Subcommittees.

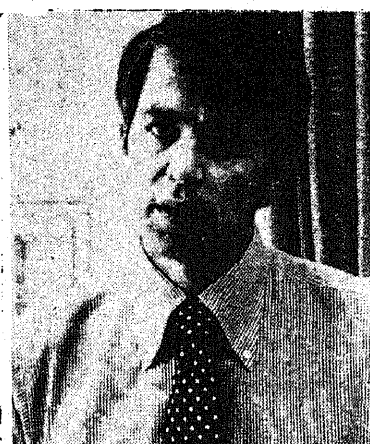
Born on October 26th, 1919, Edward William Brooke was raised in Washington, D.C. He entered Howard University with a medical career in mind, but it ended with his induction into the service during World War II. Brooke received the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantryman's Badge for his work in the field of intelligence. Following the war, Brooke entered Boston University Law School and earned his master's degree in 1949. He then went into private practice.

In 1950 and 1952, Ed Brooke unsuccessfully ran for state representative. In 1960 he lost to Kevin White in the race for Secretary of State. Brooke was appointed Chairman of the Boston Finance Commission in 1961, then in 1962 he was elected the state's Attorney General.

When Senator Leverett Saltonstall announce his retirement in 1965, Ed Brooke launched his campaign for the vacant seat. He won by some 400,000 votes and became the nation's first black senator. In 1972 Brooke launched was re-elected by an almost 700,000 vote margin.

Senator Brooke's record includes

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by Robin Pearl

Congressman Paul Tsongas, democratic candidate for the United States Senate, was born in Lowell, Mass. on Feb. 14, 1941. Tsongas brings nine years of accomplishments in public office to the campaign. He had served on the Middlesex County Commission and Lowell City Council prior to his successful campaign for Congress in 1974.

In every political race of his career Tsongas has beaten an incumbent. The only Democrat to be elected to

Congress from the 5th District in the 20th century, Tsongas defeated Representative Paul Cronin by 21 percentage points in 1974. In 1972 Tsongas ran on a reform slate for the Middlesex County Commission, won in an upset and helped reform a stagnant county government. As a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Energy in the House, Tsongas introduced seven Solar Energy amendments in 1977. His solar and wind amendments were the first passed by the Congress.

The only member of the House of Representatives to have served in the Peace Corps in Africa, Tsongas taught school in Ethiopia from 1962 to 1964. After a return trip to Ethiopia in December, Tsongas reported to the President and Congress, predicting the escalating crisis there. The Administration attributed Tsongas with a shift in U.S. policy toward the Horn which helped to avert a possible U.S. military involvement there.

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The Comment, in an effort to promote political awareness on campus, is presenting in this issue a resume of the current political scene through sketches of the major candidates along with the publication of the seven referendum questions, as well as other articles concerning the upcoming election. We hope that the information included in this issue will prove to be of some help at election time.

The Editors

### Senatorial Write-In Candidate, Lyons

Markham H. Lyons, 63 Candace Avenue Waltham announced that he will enter the November 7th election as a write-in candidate for United States Senator of Massachusetts. Mr. Lyons has campaigned throughout Massachusetts and been interviewed by radio, television, and newspaper media personalities. Mark Lyons' own radio programs and famous editorials have already earned Mr. Lyons the name of being one of Massachusetts' most effective leaders.

Mr. Lyons said, "To be an effective United States Senator, one must understand the global village, its socio-economic interactions, its weaknesses and strengths." Markham Lyons is an honor graduate of Boston College and Massachusetts' finest private schools, recognizes the need for emergency assistance to students to make education available to all; Mr. Lyons, a Vietnam veteran who served his country honorably and

with distinction, knows the importance of a strong national security. A former religious Seminarion, realizes that America's moral obligation to the rest of the world's peace is mandatory because of our many blessings. As a former Republican State Representative and State Senate candidate, Mr. Lyons is also an expert on the Far East where he spent over two years in the U.S. Air Force and privately toured the Middle East war zones to assess the situation. Definately, A America needs Markham Lyons as its United States Senator.

Mr. Lyons is an active member in many groups which promote better human service for the poor, and has fought for fair taxation policies. Markham Lyons, having served as a member and Chairman of many Human Service Committees and Public Hearings, has made his deep concern for human needs a constructive force to help those least able to help themselves. Mr Lyons as a member of many of America's leading Committees and

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### Homecoming Notes:

1. Tickets are still available for John Lincoln Wright, Private Lightning, Oldies Night, Silver and Steel Band, Midnight Breakfast, and the Kick-Off party!
2. Class of 1979 is selling T-shirts for Homecoming. They are available in front of the bookstore.
3. The Boston Crusaders will supply half-time music at the football game.
4. Judges for floats will be Dean Jones, Dean Deep, Margaret Monoham, Prof. Briggs, and Father Joe McNamara, O.M.I.

### Homecoming Queen Finalists

(Due to a tie, there are six finalists instead of five.)

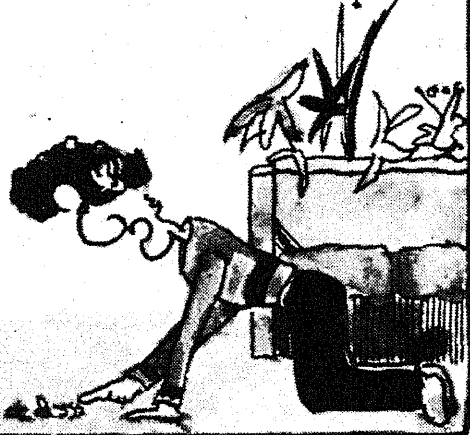
The six finalists, listed in alphabetical order, are:

Kathy Goudie \_\_\_\_\_ Comment  
Cindy Harnais \_\_\_\_\_ Soccer Cheerleaders  
Margie Haskins \_\_\_\_\_ Football Team  
Paula Macomber \_\_\_\_\_ Class of '79  
Lynn Mallette \_\_\_\_\_ Cheerleaders  
Nancy Rogers \_\_\_\_\_ SGA

# SCRONSON

by greg dansak

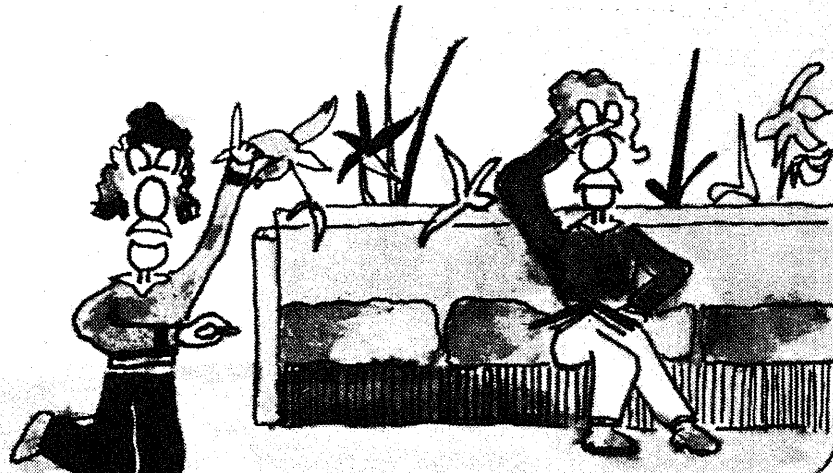
HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED WHY SOME SPECIES OF FLIES HERE IN THE UNION, FLY ROUND AND ROUND IN CIRCLES?



BECAUSE THEY HAVE AN ABNORMAL NUMBER OF CHROMOSOMES?



NO, BECAUSE I JUST BIT OFF ONE OF HIS WINGS!



## Editorials

Some people just complain about the parking situation here at BSC while most commuters either learn to cope with the "problem" or devise some sort of way around it. Last week a complaintive commuter "vented (her) disappointment and daily frustration" in a letter to the Editor, and stated that the parking situation upset her so much that she is "Not in the proper frame of mind to take notes or sensibly participate in class discussions" after the long walk from lot no. 6.

Apparently no one has taken the time to tell Ms. M. about the facts of life concerning cars and commuting; an automobile is not something one can collapse into a compact and drop it into a handbag upon arrival at campus each morning.

The distance one has to walk from car to class should be a blessing, not a complaint. A brisk jaunt over the tracks and up to Boyden gets your blood circulating and wakes you up for that first academic encounter of the day and is much more healthy than a cup of coffee from the Commuter Cafeteria. Furthermore, distance from major buildings is not a criteria for a "decent parking space". There are one thousand- one hundred nad eleven D.P.S.'s right beyond the railroad tracks with painted yellow lines on three sides of a rectangular area that directs one to properly position your vehicle. Unfortunately, parking does become a "problem" when cars are "indecently" parked. (For those offenders I suggest a mandatory course in "Remedial Geography with Relativity to Parking" in lieu of a ticket.) Finding a D.P.S. is not that difficult providing you can maneuver between those cars that are parked outside the lines.

There are only two reasons for getting a parking ticket: lateness and laziness. Knowing that it may take a few minutes to park, the "smart" commuter arrives on campus at least 30 minutes before his first class. If your first class begins at midday, it's most advisable to plan your arrival precisely in the hour before class; as others are leaving you can fill in their space. Though you may get away with parking illegally to save a few steps, anyone who purposely ignores regulations deserves to pay a fine. (Too many violations can warrant a lost parking sticker.)

The empty spaces in the Kelly Gym Parking lot that so many of us see as we cross the tracks must be left open for the staff, car pools (75 spaces), and especially the disabled or handicapped, (first three rows) who have a definite need to be closer to major buildings than others. What confuses some people are the sometimes empty spaces (64 of them) reserved for Resident Students.

For those who feel that "there is an injustice" dealt to commuters who have to walk more than a few hundred feet to a building, I have a few suggestions. First, you might try petitioning the school for funding a "valet parking program" in front of all the major buildings. This would not only save steps but provide more E.O.P. jobs.

The best suggestion for complaining commuters, however, is to sell your car and apply at the Student Life Office for on-campus housing. In which case you'll probably be given a nice room up at the Hill.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Apt. Occupants Unhappy

Office of Student Life  
Bridgewater State College  
October 26, 1978

Dear Sirs,

During the course of the past seven weeks, the residents of the student apartments have shown that we are mature, responsible adults who enjoy taking an active interest in the up-keep of our living areas. I would like to thank all those students involved for being so conscientious and attentive. I would also like to thank the administration for its verbal assurances, since that is all the endorsement we have received regarding the difficulties we encountered beginning on our day of arrival.

On that first day, students and parents alike were greeted with clouds of dirt and dust, stirred up by construction in progress. Those of us with rolls of quarters were kept busy that afternoon, while others simply let their wash go until the

weekend. However, moving into your first apartment is a novel thing, and since most of us had adapted ourselves to construction from the previous year at the Hill, we maintained the best of spirits.

This zealous attitude was carried with us as the semester progressed, knowing that the administration was doing its best to obtain for us the closets, mirrors, curtain hooks, cold water, and heat that we were certain to need, but could manage without, as long as their promised arrival was near. Yes, we must thank you for your prompt delivery of the waste baskets, dust pans, vacuums and mops, although the first ten days were mildly difficult to cope with. Please note that we are grateful that a dumpster is available for our use and at such a convenient location!

I do suppose that if all the apartments were equipped with a trash compactor, the dumpster would be of ample size. Unfortunately this is not so, and the past seven weeks have been unbearable. The walkway by the Commons building is almost unpassable on Sunday morning due

to the overflow of plastic bags and three day period without removal. Not only is this a nuisance, but a violation of health laws as well. We can no longer tolerate being told that supplies are on order. Construction of these buildings has been in progress for over fourteen months, and the plans have been around for longer. We are not asking for great compromises to be made. We simply would like what we paid for. Thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,  
Apt. 7B

### "Scronson" Explanation Demanded

Dear Editor,

Having pursued a formal education for the past few years with some success, I considered myself to be of above average intelligence until last week when I read the paper. I'm disturbed; there must be something wrong with me; I cannot seem to grasp the meaning and significance behind a "SIMPLE" cartoon. I am referring to last week's SCRANSON by Greg Dansak. I just don't get it! What is it that I'm missing? "BULB"? What's so funny about a guy pulling his hair out in front of a girl kneeling with a ping-pong paddle (or is that supposed to be a light bulb)? What IS the joke?

I did understand the joke behind the previous cartoon; you remember, the one next to the Memorandum for the Pope; the one with the inflatable sperm that SCRANSON won for getting the highest grade in his genetics class? (By the way was that an XX or an XY sperm?)

Although I'm smart enough to know that your Graphic Arts Editor would not let a cartoon with no apparent meaning to be printed, I AM, however, too embarrassed to ask even my closest friends what it is supposed to mean. Please please, for the sake of my own sanity and to save me a trip to Dr. Diethelm's office, explain this mysterious enigmatic cartoon to me.

With the chance that I may not be alone in this request, maybe you can schedule a meeting (open to all confused students) in which Greg Dansak can shed some light on ... "BULB" ... SCRANSON. The Student Union Auditorium might accommodate the numbers for this meeting.

Sincerely sarcastic,  
Dazed and Confused

### Raves for Camelot

Dear Editor,

This past Saturday night I experienced an example of professionalism I never dreamed possible of BSC students. This was the play Camelot where the Ensemble Theatre did a fantastic job. I am no critic and I don't care what the critics say, I know what I

I mean it!!! J. Duncan



## Deadlines!!

Monday at Noon:

Classifieds, Letters to the Editor, Announcements and Advertisements

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All news, sports, and cultural arts articles.

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# Announcements

## CAPS AND GOWN

Seniors, the cap and gown which you ordered during the summer has been received. You may pick it up in the Office of Student Life, Boyden Hall, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. We would appreciate it if you would do this soon as our storage space is at a premium.

The remaining tickets to Friday night's dance/concert featuring **JOHN LINCOLN WRIGHT AND THE SOUR MASH BOYS** sponsored by SGA and to Saturday night's dance/concert featuring **PRIVATE LIGHTNING** sponsored by SGA, MAA, and WRA will be sold Thursday and Friday from 9 am thru 3 pm in front of the bookstore.

## PS — THE ARTS MAGAZINE

Due to mechanical inconvenience, the publication of the Arts Magazine has been delayed. The issue scheduled for October 24 will be on campus as soon as possible. We regret not being able to publish this week. The Editors.

## HUMANITIES COLLOQUIUM

The Humanities Colloquium is pleased to announce that Professor Richard Swiderski, of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology will present a discussion on Structuralism, at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 1, in Library Conference Room. Structuralism is an important set of themes in itself and should be of interest to all the college. All are invited.

## PARKING SPACE RAFFLE

The winner of the parking space raffle, sponsored by the Chemistry Club, is Barbara Grivellon. Congratulations Barbara! To all of you who also supported us, thank you! You also have a second chance next semester -- see you then!

## OASIS

OASIS meeting Tuesdays at 11 am in SU 1. All are welcome

## CA&S PREREGISTRATION

There will be an essential meeting of all Communication Arts and Sciences majors other than Freshmen or new transfers at 11 am Tuesday, October 31st, in the Student Union Demonstration Room. Departmental preregistration for spring semester is an important item on the agenda

## "PSYCHO"

On Halloween night, Tues. Oct. 31, the Class of 1980 will present Hitchcock's UNCUT version of the thriller "PSYCHO". Only 75¢. Two showings. Starring Anthony Perkins and Janet Leigh. Shows at 6:30 and 8:30. Also a color pink panther cartoon in the S.U. Auditorium. It'll be a long time before you take another shower!!!

## GRADUATE SCHOOL SEMINAR

Seniors, juniors and sophmores who are thinking about graduate school are invited to attend the Graduate School Seminar sponsored by the Career Exploration Center on Wednesday, November 1. If you are interested in finding out about the admissions process, testing, selection or financial aid, plan to attend. The seminar will be held at 3:00 in the Green Room at the S.U. For further information, call the Center, ext 485, or drop in.

## ALL COLLEGE COMMITTEES

There are still many openings available on All College Governance Committees. These committees are comprised of students, faculty and administrators and provide input into formulating official college policy. For more information, or if you are interested in serving on one of these committees, please contact or leave a message for Al Silva, President of SGA, at the SGA office.

## "OLDIES NIGHT" TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the "Oldies Night" on Friday night of Homecoming are still available. If interested, you can purchase them at the door (Location: Catholic Center) on Friday night. Get them while they last! They're only \$1.00, so join the other greasers and make it the best night of Homecoming, ever!

## SPIRITUAL LIFE COMMITTEE

The Spiritual Life Committee at the Catholic Center will hold a meeting at 6:15 tonight, Thursday, at the Center. Any new members welcome!

## FEMALES WANTED

Thursdays, from 6:30-9:00, fifteen to twenty females wanted to dance with Key Club Out-Patients from Brockton V.A. Instruction will be given in Ballroom, line and social dancing. Transportation provided to and from campus on Thursday nights, starting October 26. Please contact Claire Scott, Director's Office of S.U., to sign up.

## LAST LECTURE SERIES CONTINUES

On Wednesday evening, November 8th at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Marilyn Barry, Assistant Professor in the Department of Educational Services and an authority in the field of Learning Disabilities will give the Last Lecture. Dr. Barry's "Last Lecture" will be in response to the question, "If you knew that you could give one talk, and one talk only to your students, and you knew it would be your last lecture, what would you say?" Dr. Barry was chosen to give this lecture because of a poll taken among the students. The Last Lecture is open to the entire Campus Community. It will be held at the Catholic Center, discussion and refreshments will follow.

## ATTENTION SENIORS

Senior portraits will be taken beginning Nov. 6th. Appointment sign-up will begin Monday, October 30th in the Student Union Information Booth. This year's photographer will again be Dodge-Murphy. Any one with questions please contact Paula Macomber at ext. 356, 357.

## SOCIOLOGY/SOCIAL WORK CLUB RAFFLE

The Sociology/Social Work Club will hold a raffle to benefit the Lester Houston Lecture Series. Tickets are 50¢ each or 3/\$1.00, and will be on sale in front of the bookstore from Mon., Oct. 30 through Fri., Nov. 3, from 9-4 p.m. First prize is \$50 cash, second prize is a case of beer.

## SOCIOLOGY/SOCIAL WORK CORRECTION

Last issue we stated that this club is sponsoring a dance for patients at Taunton State Hospital. The dance was sponsored by the hospital, not the club, who sponsored the TRIP to Taunton State.

# Use of Vans Open to Entire College Community

The athletic vans may be used by any college recognized clubs and organizations, but athletic teams have the highest priority on van usage.

The vans are owned by the Athletic Fee Committee (AFC) which is comprised of fifteen people. President Adrian Rondjeau is the Chairperson of the Committee, and there are seven students and seven faculty members on the committee. The AFC pays for the insurance of the vans, and the registration is signed by Dean Chicarelli, Dean of Administration.

Currently the vans are insured for \$100,000-\$300,000 liability, but will soon be raised to \$3-500,000. They are covered for \$50,000 property damage and \$200 deductible for fire and theft. The van coordinator is Mr. Harry Lehmann.

A subcommittee of the AFC made two motions that were accepted by the AFC. One of the motions provides that all teams and/or activity accounts using the vans, must be charged for drivers, gasoline and oil, and other trip expenses. The second motion declared that college recognized clubs and organizations must be charged the same rate as athletic teams.

There are several policies that must be followed in the usage of the vans. These are as follows:

The vans are to be available for all official college groups/activities in the following priority order:

### 1. Athletic Teams:

A. Groups requiring the two vans will have the first priority. B. Groups travelling the longest distance will have priority.

### 2. When reserved for athletic teams,

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welfare system, possible adoption of a plan similar to one being considered in California. King added Saturday, "I'm not against helping the needy. That's as much a part of my platform as tax reform." He does, however see tightening of controls as a big part of his program.

Among other Democrats attending the function were John Marino, candidate for Representative of the ninth Congressional District; Ted Aleixo, state representative and numerous members of local Democratic committees. Also represented was Paul Tsongas.

Although a bit of a rift seems to have developed within the Democratic Party this year, party officials remain hopeful that the wounds will be sufficiently healed by election day.

## BROOKE

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supporting the 18 year old vote, authoring the Senate Ethics Code, sponsoring the Marijuana Control Act which decriminalizes possession and use of marijuana, fighting to increase the Summer Youth Employment Program, bringing the NOW Account to Massachusetts, and saving the Student Loan Program. Brooke also advocates solar energy as a solution to the nation's energy problems and is fighting for increased support in that area.

## TSONGAS

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A graduate of Dartmouth and Yale Law School, Tsongas served as an intern in the office of Congressman F. Bradford Morse in 1966 and 1967. He is married to Nicole Sauvage Tsongas, and has two children, Ashley, four and Katina, one.

the vans are available for any recognized college related function on a first-come basis.

3. Only drivers who have passed a road test administered by Mr. Louis Perry may drive the vans. No coach, advisor, or faculty member in charge of the traveling group may drive the vans.

4. Van drivers are to be compensated at the rate of \$4.00 per hour and to be provided with meal expenses comparable to that provided for the traveling teams.

5. Special regulations involving overnight trips have been established as follows: a. If leaving before noon, driving time plus six hours with a minimum of ten hours. b. If leaving between noon and six p.m., driving time plus three hours with a minimum of seven hours. c. If leaving after six p.m., driving time with a minimum of four hours. Second day and additional days other than return day -- 10 hrs. minimum. Return day -- driving time plus six hours with a minimum of 10 hrs. The driver must be provided with acceptable housing and meals. Ordinarily the driver will be accommodated and fed with the traveling group. If this is not acceptable, a maximum of \$20.00 per diem will be provided.

6. Drivers submit written reports

following each trip indicating date(s), time left, time returning, destination, group traveling, person in charge of the group, mileage readings upon departure and return and any cash expenses for gas, tolls, meals, or other incidentals.

7. All reservations for van use are made through Harry Lehmann, Director of Athletics.

8. All non-athletic groups using the vans are charged only for operating costs- payment and expenses for the driver and six cents per mile for operating costs.

There are several qualifications to be met in order to become a van driver. These are as follows:

1. Applicant must be holder of a valid, Class II License. 2. Clean driving record (no moving violation). 3. Junior or Senior status or twenty years of age. 4. Good physical condition and must have all health records available on this campus. 5. Must be able to pass an on-campus driving test which will be administered by the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. 6. Must be willing to accept the policies and practices established by this subcommittee. The policies and practices will be finalized in a written contract. 7. Final decisions on all applicants for driving will be made by this sub-committee.



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# What is Politics?

by J.E. Duncan

What is Politics? Politics is something that students at Bridgewater State College don't really care about. We care about electing homecoming queens, but do we care about our future? Do you realize that there are campaigns being waged. Do we care that three of the highest positions in the Commonwealth are up for grabs?

Some people will argue, "Why should we be concerned when candidates cancel speaking engagements?" On the other hand, why should these candidates care about Bridgewater State College with its politically apathetic attitude? Some students on this campus care about the government and are doing more than their share of work. Yet this is a very small minority.

As has been done frequently during the semester, next week the Student Government Association is sponsoring a political information table outside the bookstore. Fellow students, take a couple of minutes and stop at this table. Wake up to the fact that your future will be decided November 7th. Either you can stand up and make your own decision or stay apathetic and "let someone else decide."

## World Hunger is a Serious Problem: You can help: fast on Nov. 12

by Michael Ijams

World food production increased in 1976, 1977, 1978, yet a third to a half of the world's population seriously undernourished. Why?

Each American consumes about 101 grams of protein a day; roughly 500 million people on three-fourths of the globe receive under 50 grams daily. Why?

Almost a third of the world's babies die of malnutrition before they reach the age of five. Why?

Most of the people who are malnourished live in developing countries in which the average income per person is below \$200 a year. Yet more than 40% of U.S. food aid goes to richer countries that are important to the U.S. military and political reasons. Why?

India has about 16 million tons of foodgrains in reserve, the largest surplus in its history. Yet millions of Indian people still suffer from malnutrition and hunger. Why?

Despite production increases, global food reserves are insufficient to prevent widespread famine if drought or bad weather causes a year of poor crop yields. Why?

Over 56% of U.S. agricultural exports go to highly industrialized countries, not to developing nations. In 1974 when many developing nations—including India—were experiencing famine conditions, 114.5 pounds of wheat per person was exported to Japan, but only 7.5 pounds per person went to India. Why?

Because of an inadequate diet, more than 300 million children will never in their lives feel alert or energetic; they will never have the ability to learn, to desire to succeed, or the will to make an effort. Why?

**WHAT DO THESE QUESTIONS MEAN?** These questions reflect the realities of life for millions of human beings in the world. They are urgent questions that probe the political, technical, and ethical aspects of the world food problem.

Politics is an important common denominator underlying questions about the disparity of resources in different regions of the world. Take land tenure and water management, food production and aid, money and technology. How are resources used and distributed? Who gets what? Who determines who gets what? How are these decisions made? At what price?

Every human being has the right to life a life of dignity and security, including having enough to eat, a decent place to live, fair treatment before the law, and a meaningful education. But for the majority of the world, such a life does not exist. The reasons are complex. In both poor and affluent countries, including the U.S., it is a matter of not only the laws of economics but also of the power of policy-makers who set priorities and make decisions for the allocation of resources within and among nations.

These decisions, whether they

determine the price of wheat in the U.S. or the use of farm land in Mexico, can set off worldwide reverberations. In the U.S., many people became personally aware of global interdependence in the early 1970's. Food prices rose sharply when U.S. grain reserves were depleted following a 19 million ton sale to the U.S.S.R. When Middle East producers declared an oil embargo, gas prices increased significantly for consumers.

Americans also became acutely aware of world hunger during this period. For three years and more, adverse climatic conditions, coupled with high rates of growth for human and animal populations and agricultural policies emphasizing export crops, helped to cause widespread famine in South Asia and the Sahelian regions of Africa.

**WHY SHOULD WE CARE?** Some may ask the question, What does global hunger and malnutrition have to do with me? The answer is Everything. In the U.S., as a citizen of one of the world's richest and most powerful nations, it affects your job, your cost of living, your sense of humanity.

Christian Fellowship and the Catholic Center are working together to increase our campus awareness of this issue, especially during the period, Nov. 12-18, 1978. There will be a series of programs and an opportunity for you to FAST on November 16th, 1978. For more information contact Christian Fellowship or Catholic Center.

Note: Extracted from Global Paper, "The Fight for Food" 1978.

## Robin Pearl, Tsongas' Campaign Coordinator for BSC

U.S. Senate candidate Congressman Paul Tsongas (D-Lowell) has announced the appointment of Robin Pearl as his Campaign Coordinator for Bridgewater State College.

Robin, a senior Political Science major from Norwood, has been working on the Tsongas campaign since June. She has been active on the Bridgewater campus since her freshman year and currently serves as a Senator on the Student Government Senate and as Program Director for WBIM radio.

Robin says she respects Tsongas' record in Congress, particularly his work towards solutions to the energy crisis. She says, "I don't think people realize how serious the energy situation is. Paul does. He has written six amendments which provide for increased funding of solar energy and other renewable sources of energy. All of these were passed by the house."

Judy Jonas, Tsongas' statewide College Coordinator says Tsongas has developed a network of student support. She said many of the volunteers during the summer months were college students. "They played a valuable role in the campaign by distributing campaign literature, working on the telephone banks, and coordinating special events for Paul and his family. Now that schools are back in session, college students still make-up a large percentage of the volunteers. In the time remaining between now and the November 7 general election, Paul is making a special effort to meet with students in colleges and universities across the state."

Four recently completed statewide polls show that Tsongas is running even with or ahead of, incumbent Senator Edward Brooke.

Tsongas was first elected to the Congress in 1975. Since that time he has become a leader in the House on issues relating to energy, the environment and urban revitalization.

Currently, Tsongas serves on the following committees and sub-committees: The committee on the Interior and Insular Affairs, and; the committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs.

Bridgewater students interested in working for the Tsongas for Senate Campaign may contact Robin at 697-2166 or WBIM ext. 487. They may also contact the Boston campaign headquarters at this toll-free number: 800-882-1436.

## FORUM: Who Will Win?

Forum: Pre-Survey Election, by Audrey Oliveira

The Nov. 7 elections are closing in soon and may bring favorable and surprising results for the political followers of BSC.

The majority of students prefer Edward Brooke (Rep.) to Paul Tsongas (Dem.) though it is slightly close between the two senatorial candidates.

Francis Hatch (rep.) is the gubernatorial favorite well over Edward King (Dem.) to many of the students.

Larry French, a freshman, said "I would vote for Hatch because King is saying much what Dukakis said with the \$500 million tax cut and Dukakis dropped the plan after his election. King is basing a large part of his campaign on it."

Doctor Kryzanek, a political science professor, chooses Tsongas over Brooke. He finds Hatch and King both propose public education budget cuts and doesn't want the budget cut, but prefers Hatch to King.

Dr. Jordan Fiore, director of the division of Social Science, chooses the majority vote of Brooke and Hatch.

Though most want Brooke and Hatch, many voters who are still undecided may opt to elect Tsongas and King.

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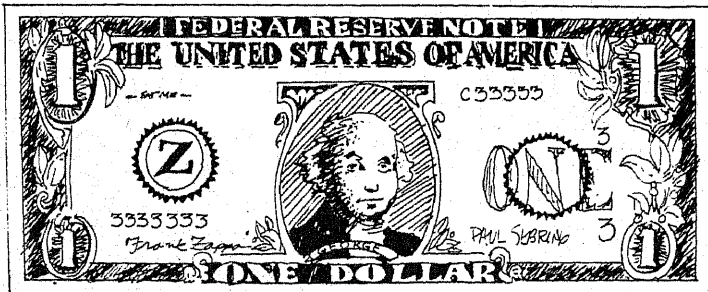
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# Most students are not politically aware: The sad thing: They don't care

by Richard P. Maggiani

The reasons for my not voting in the state primary on September 19 could have been many. Apathy, political corruption, untrustworthy candidates, the campaign formats of tearing down the opponent instead of building on a record, or disillusionment with the political system could all have been a somewhat valid excuse. But it was for none of these that I had failed to vote, for my lack of knowledge on the campaigns, their issues and viewpoints of the candidates was to be traced as the reason. This fall's primary had marked the first time that I had failed to vote in an election outside of those on the city level, but it did not mark the first time that I was uninformed on the issues of an election. In either failure, I was far from in the minority.

In the 1976 Presidential Election, Jimmy Carter received 51% of the vote, Gerald Ford, 48%, with 1% for other candidates. Approximately 80 million people voted in that election, but this represents only 54% of the entire population of voting age citizens. Clearly it can be seen that of the total number of voting-age citizens: 46.0% did not vote; 27.5% for Jimmy Carter; 26.0% for Gerald Ford, and .5% for others.

These statistics are quite a startling result. Evidently, rule by majority is somewhat of a fallacy in our society, since only slightly more than one out of every four chose Jimmy Carter to be our current President. Yet how many of these people are actually well-informed on the candidates, and therefore vote intelligently? Why do they vote if they don't know who they are voting for? And, conversely, why do the remaining people not vote? Is it because they are uninformed, or are there other reasons for them to stay away from the polls?

In order to discover some of these answers, a voting questionnaire was compiled and distributed to a representative portion of the student population, the results of which proved to be very interesting. Some information concerning the respondents is: 50% registered Independents; 28% not registered; 19% registered Democrats; and 3% registered Republicans.

"Did you vote in the state primary on September 19th?" 65% No; 35% Yes, of which, 86% Democratic ballot; and 14% Republican ballot.

(It may be interesting to note that almost all registered Republicans voted, only half of the registered Democrats voted, and that 87% of the Independents voted a Democratic ballot.)

Voter turnout in the primary can't be a valid consideration when trying to determine reasons for voting and non-voting. Independents seem to stay away from the primaries simply because they must declare a party, even though the procedure to retain one's Independent status can be an easy one. Another consideration is that of advance registration. This country is the only established democracy that puts the burden of advance registration totally on the voter. Canada, Britain, and France all have registration laws, but Canada and Britain assume a large responsibility in the registration process, while the French are required by law to register before age 21. A relatively young voter, such as the student, can find this pre-registration to be a problem. If registration could take place at the polls just prior to when one votes, pre-registration could become obsolete.

But the biggest draw-back to a proposal of election-day registration is multiple voting, the theory of an unscrupulous few who would register at various polls, and thusly would spend the day voting. This theory's roots extend back to the South where both registration and voting has been known to be a farce through the specifically designed laws that discriminated especially against blacks. Although the Voting

Rights Act of 1965 allowed the Federal Government to regulate these laws and to intervene on unfair voting practices, the problem hasn't been totally righted, and even today, political discrimination exists, and fear still keeps blacks from the polls. On the other hand, five states, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Oregon, and Maine, have adopted this proposal and not a single case of fraud has yet to be discovered. In fact, in the senatorial race of 1974 in North Dakota, every voter's name and address was checked, and still no registration fraud was found.

When asked on the questionnaire about this proposal, 55% of the respondents were in favor of it, 37% against, and 8% didn't know. Almost half (46%) of the non-voters said that they would be encouraged to vote if such a measure was incorporated, while almost a fourth (23%) weren't sure how they would react. Although this proposition is not foolproof, including more citizens into the political process should be a goal for our society, and making registration more accessible could help towards that goal.

The November vote must be considered to be the best judge of voter and non-voter discussions. When asked "Do you plan on voting on November 7?", the respondents answered: 59% Yes; 41% No.

First, consider the voter. When asked if they considered themselves well-informed on the issues, slightly less than half (48%) answered yes. So what of the remaining, why are they going to vote when they consider their qualification to be little or none. From the tabulations of the questionnaire, 66% felt it was their civic duty to vote, while 62% felt that their one vote counted, and well it does. When asked if they anti-voted, (i.e. voting for the lesser of two evils, so to speak, or knowing which candidate was worse and voting for the other.) 22% said yes. But let's look at this statistic more carefully. Since 52% don't vote intelligently, if 22% anti-voted, approximately half of these voters would actually vote intelligently. But what of the other 11%? How do they know which candidate is worse? Suppose for this argument that they guessed, not such an illogical explanation because how many other alternatives would the voter

have now that he's standing in the voting booth? Given the law of averages, half of the people will guess correctly and consequently, vote for the 'lesser of two evils'. But the other half, say 5%, will vote incorrectly. This 5% represents not only a voter block added to one candidates' total votes, but also is taken away from the other. Of course, all considerations here are taken to the maximum, but even if some of this shift came about, it could have dramatic effects. If only 2% of the people who voted for Carter shifted to Ford, Ford would have won the election. One can readily see the importance of voter intelligence at the polls and its ultimate effect on the outcome.

As for the non-voters, about one-fourth (28%) felt that all of the candidates are pretty much the same and that it doesn't make a difference who wins because things never work out anyway. A slightly larger number (40%) feel that the candidates are generally untrustworthy, that they would say one thing prior to the election, but do another after elected. The largest block of non-voters (68%) feel that it is difficult to obtain reliable and unbiased information on the candidates. But as a few students cited, with school and work taking priority, little time was left to seek this information of an intelligent basis. Still, this is not to say that the information is difficult to obtain, just that they lack the time.

Comparing the results of the survey to those of the 1976 Presidential election, the percentage on non-voters is about the same. These 40-odd percent constitute the largest block of voting-age citizens who are concurrent in their opinions. But what of their reasons for non-voting? How much validity can be attached to their arguments? Is it actually difficult to obtain reliable information on the elections, or are these non-voters just shunning their political obligations. Over half felt that candidates were either untrustworthy or unidentifiable. For the most part, non-voters are simply indifferent to political affairs; their not voting being a direct result of corrupt politics and unworthy candidates. But it seems that bad politics is more a result of low voter turnout than it is a cause of them. It

has already been shown that only about 36% of the entire vote population is informed on the elections, and politicians are aware of this fact when they campaign. The voter should be looked upon as the employer of the representatives they elect. Surely they pay their salaries. But most people feel the extent of the political obligations is voting, but rather this is the culmination of them. Voters must be aware of politics, keep up with current trends, follow their representatives closely and inform them of public sentiment on the issues. But, for the most part, voters are bad employers, and because of this, the people in Washington don't see the vote as an instrument in policy making. These elected officials' very survival depends primarily on the voter, and if voter awareness increased, they would be forced to please the people first, and their colleagues would be forced to take the proverbial backseat.

The last proposal on the questionnaire asked this: "Would you like to see on the ballot a 'None of the Above' category listed along with the candidates' names under each office, so that, if you voted for this new category, you would in effect be saying, 'I feel that none of the candidates is acceptable?'" The responses: 63% yes; 33% no; 4% Don't know. An obvious strong

majority agreed with this concept, and on the surface it seems sound, but upon closer examination, it develops a few serious flaws. The result of this ballot where 'None of the Above' received a majority of votes would be evident, but finding new candidates who would measure up to the standards of the voters could be a long arduous procedure requiring additional campaigns and elections. The voters would still have to be well-informed to not vote for a candidate just as he would to vote for him, but 64% of the voters aren't well-informed. As shown before, this could only serve through voter ignorance, to dispose of valid candidates.

Indeed, it is no easy task to be a citizen in a democracy. Voters must extend themselves somewhat in order to fulfill their political obligations, but to quote John Stuart Mill, "The worth of a state, in the long run, is the worth of the individuals composing it." So this representative democracy must not depend on how many voters can be coerced into voting through proposals similar to election-day registration, but how many will take the time to properly qualify and inform themselves. Albeit voting should be easily accessible and convenient, still this should not be valued ahead of integrity.

## Mass Schedule

**All Saints Day - Weds., Nov. 1st**  
**Tuesday, October 31st:**

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**Wednesday, November 1st**

**12:05 noon**

**4:05 p.m.**

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# Voter Information:

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The following seven questions will appear on the ballot in Massachusetts for the November 7th election. In conjunction with the Secretary of the Commonwealth, Paul Guzzi, THE COMMENT is publishing the seven referendum questions in an attempt to create voter awareness on campus. It is the hope of THE COMMENT staff that you will take the time to read these two pages and to cast an informed and intelligent vote on November 7.

The Editors and staff of THE COMMENT.

## Question 1

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

### Property Classification for Tax Purposes

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution summarized below, which was approved by the General Court in joint sessions of the House of Representatives and Senate on May 28, 1975, by a vote of 220-53, and on September 7, 1977, by a vote of 243-20?

YES ☐

NO ☐

#### Summary

The proposed constitutional amendment would permit the legislature to establish as many as four different classes of real property for tax purposes. Property in any one class would be required to be assessed, rated and taxed proportionately but property in different classes could be assessed,

rated and taxed differently. The legislature could grant reasonable exemptions. The constitution presently requires all property (other than wild lands, forest lands, and certain agricultural and horticultural lands) to be assessed and rated equally at full value for tax purposes.

A YES vote would permit the legislature to establish up to four classes of property which could be treated differently for tax purposes.

A NO vote would leave the state constitution as it is.

#### Argument For

An opinion written by a person supporting the amendment

A YES VOTE ON QUESTION #1 WILL STOP 100% VALUATION. That's the only reason Question #1 is on the ballot. If Question #1 doesn't pass, every city and town in the Commonwealth must go to 100% valuation. 100% valuation means that residential property taxes will go up by \$265 million statewide; and property taxes on insurance companies, real estate interests, commercial banks and other big businesses will be cut by \$265 million. Taxes paid by those least able to pay — the elderly, for example — will go up by as much as 700%.

Nobody can blame businessmen for wanting a \$265 million windfall profit; but no homeowner or renter would willingly agree to pay for those profits with a \$265 million increase in residential property taxes.

A YES VOTE will stop 100% valuation statewide, continuing the present practice of taxing homes less than businesses.

A NO VOTE will enforce 100% valuation, and increase residential property taxes by \$265 million.

#### Argument Against

An opinion written by a person opposing the amendment

History has shown that the Massachusetts Legislature cannot always be depended on to make sound and fair tax decisions. The Massachusetts Constitution now gives the Legislature no chance to favor one class of property taxpayer over any other. It requires all property to be taxed alike according to its real value. If Question #1 is approved, this Constitutional protection now enjoyed by all taxpayers — homeowners and businessmen alike — will be lost. The Amendment, if passed, would give the Legislature unlimited power to define and redefine classes of property for tax purposes and to assign to each class whatever rate of tax suited its political whim of the moment. Anyone who values his job as well as his home will vote against Question #1 and in favor of continuing the present equal treatment of all property.

## Question 2

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

### State Budget Deadline

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution summarized below, which was approved by the General Court in joint sessions of the House of Representatives and Senate on May 28, 1975, by vote of 267-3, and on August 10, 1977, by a vote of 250-1?

YES ☐

NO ☐

#### Summary

The proposed constitutional amendment would allow a governor who had not served in the preceding year as governor to submit a proposed budget to the legislature within eight weeks of the

beginning of the legislative session. A governor who had served in the preceding year would still be required to submit a proposed budget within three weeks of the beginning of a legislative session.

A YES vote would give a new governor eight weeks after the legislative session begins to submit his first budget to the legislature.

A NO vote would keep the present three-week deadline.

#### Argument For

An opinion written by a person supporting the amendment

An incoming governor who has not served before is under enormous pressure to produce a budget the fourth Wednesday in January as presently required. In practice new governors have filed "cover budgets" and revised them later as the legislative part of the budgetary process took place. This leads to confusion and often results in a budget which has inconsistencies.

A governor who is forced to file an interim proposal and follow it up with a final one is placed in the embarrassing position of changing statements made in good faith but on less information than is desirable. A governor would be offered greater opportunity under this proposal to prepare a budget carefully so that it would require less change after it reached the legislature.

The proposed constitutional change provides for a smoother budgetary transition between administrations.

#### Argument Against

An opinion written by a person opposing the amendment

The following are problems inherent in a constitutional change extending the time by which a governor must submit a budget to the legislature.

(1) A new Governor under our current statutes who because of extenuating circumstances feels that he needs more time to prepare a budget can petition the legislature. The legislature in the past has been very sympathetic in granting extensions to new Governors. Hence the problem has never been in granting a new Governor more time to prepare a budget, but rather the fiscal woes that are precipitated by the failure of the State to responsibly pass and enact a budget on time.

(2) Allowing a new Governor more time to prepare a budget will cause drastic changes in our State operation from one administration to the next. The present three week period allows enough time for a new Governor to make sufficient changes in policy, but in a more gradual manner while he is getting more acquainted with his new duties.

## Question 3

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

### Distributing Information for Voters

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution summarized below, which was approved by the General Court in joint sessions of the House of Representatives and Senate on June 26, 1976, by a vote of 244-6, and on August 10, 1977, by a vote of 253-1?

YES ☐

NO ☐

#### Summary

The proposed constitutional amendment would require the Secretary of the Commonwealth to send information about questions that will appear on the state election ballot to each person eligible to vote in the Commonwealth, or to every residence in the

Commonwealth where one or more eligible voters live. Presently, the Constitution requires the Secretary to send this information to each registered voter in the Commonwealth.

A YES vote would require that information for voters be sent to each person eligible to vote and make it clear that this requirement can be met by sending one copy to each residence.

A NO vote would keep the present requirement that this information be sent to each registered voter.

#### Argument For

An opinion written by a person supporting the amendment

Before every state election the State Secretary must send the voters the **Information for Voters** booklet that you are now reading.

A YES vote would allow this booklet with information about the ballot questions to reach more voters at less cost to the taxpayers.

The amendment clarifies the distribution requirement by making it clear that only one booklet need be mailed to each household. Reducing needless duplication in mailing will save more than \$75,000 per election at present postal rates.

The amendment also requires that the booklet be sent to people who are eligible to register to vote as well as to people who are already registered. This insures that people who register to vote shortly before the election will receive the booklet and be able to cast an informed vote.

Vote YES to increase informed voting in elections at less cost to the taxpayers.

#### Argument Against

An opinion written by a person opposing the amendment

I hope the people will vote against this amendment.

The amendment has a clear purpose - it will take away the present right each voter has to receive the **Information for Voters** Pamphlet. The intention of the present Secretary of State, who sponsored this amendment, is to send this pamphlet, one to each household instead of one to each voter.

You, the voter, will no longer receive in the mail your personal copy of the information pamphlet that helps you decide how to vote on the important ballot questions. The state saves a few pennies - you lose your pamphlet! Yes, some member of the household might share it with you but we all know how one copy might get lost around the house. When you go to the polls, who gets to take the one copy into the booth?

Vote NO on this amendment - vote to keep your own voter pamphlet.

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## Question 4

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

### Residence Standards for State Census

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution summarized below, which was approved by the General Court in joint sessions of the House of Representatives and Senate on May 26, 1976, by a vote of 266-0, and on August 10, 1977, by a vote of 258-0?

YES ☐  
NO ☐

#### Summary

The proposed constitutional amendment would require that in the taking of the state census, residence be determined in accordance with the standards used by the United States when taking the federal census. Under the federal standards,

residence is based upon where a person spends most of his or her time whereas under present state standards residence is based upon legal domicile. The standards would be subject to any exceptions which the legislature might enact.

A **YES** vote would provide that federal census standards for residence be used in taking the state census.

A **NO** vote would keep the present system of determining domicile in taking the state census.

#### Argument For

An opinion written by a person supporting the amendment

Massachusetts takes a census in years ending with "5" mostly to redraw legislative district lines. The U.S. Government takes its more comprehensive census in years ending in "0". The methods and the results have never been comparable.

If passed, this amendment makes a technical change in the determination of where a person lives. It does not change where 90% of us are counted now but it would make state and federal counts directly comparable. Both then become more useful. Furthermore, the proposed method is easier to understand, more accurate and simpler to administer.

This amendment will cost nothing to implement. At the very least it will reduce state census expense by several thousand dollars but it could save Massachusetts taxpayers more than a half-million dollars through use of federal expertise and results for state purposes.

Vote yes to obtain better census information at a lower cost.

#### Argument Against

An opinion written by a person opposing the amendment

Adoption of the federal census standard in compiling the state census would be more trouble than it's worth. First, it would mean that in census years, a second list, meeting the constitutional requirement of a street listing based on residence be compiled. Such state censuses would be valueless in preparing voting lists or jury lists.

It would also mean there would no longer be available an alternative basis for returning such funds as lottery receipts to local communities. There has been a certain amount of bitterness in recent years when cities and towns containing schools and colleges have been the recipients of funds at the expense of other localities in the state where students were legal residents.

If federal census standards are desired, it would be better to incorporate the idea in a general proposal changing the "residence" concept, rather than on a piecemeal basis such as this.

## Question 5

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

### Charter Commission Deadline

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution summarized below, which was approved by the General Court in joint sessions of the House of Representatives and Senate on May 26, 1976, by a vote of 260-1, and on August 10, 1977, by a vote of 255-0?

YES ☐  
NO ☐

#### Summary

The proposed constitutional amendment would allow a local charter commission 18 months after its election to prepare a charter or charter revision for submission to the voters of a city or town. Presently,

the constitution provides that the charter or charter revision be prepared within 10 months of the election of the charter commission.

A **YES** vote would give a local charter commission 18 months to prepare a proposed charter or charter revision.

A **NO** vote would keep the present 10-month reporting deadline.

#### Argument For

An opinion written by a person supporting the amendment

The Charter process is one of the most important activities any municipality can engage in. The process of evaluation is a time-consuming one, and it is deserving of this attention. In many cases, as the deadline for the submission of the proposed charter draws near, the necessary deliberation receives short shift. An extension of the charter deadline would go a long way towards eliminating this problem.

The task of Charter reform does not end with the submission of the proposed charter. The job of educating the public of the suggested changes is a major responsibility of the commission. In many cases, this aspect is ignored altogether, again because of time constraints. In this case also, an extension of the time limit for the charter process would help to alleviate the problem.

#### Argument Against

An opinion written by a person opposing the amendment

Almost one hundred charter commissions have been elected under home rule procedures. Each commission has proven, by meeting the present constitutional deadline, that ten months is sufficient time to organize, perform research, conduct public hearings, and draft a charter. Some commissions have even filed their final report much earlier than the deadline. The ten month period has been ideal for most communities whereby a commission could be elected one year, complete its work in ten months, and place its charter proposal before the voters two months later.

To expect commission members to work regularly for eighteen months when ten months is sufficient could result in fewer candidates for election to commissions and increased absenteeism at meetings. Stretching ten months of work to eighteen could slow down the entire charter process, cause loss of vitally needed momentum and sense of direction, and result in reduced public interest in home rule.

## Question 6

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

### Student Assignments to Public Schools

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution summarized below, which was approved by the General Court in joint sessions of the House of Representatives and Senate on June 11, 1975, by a vote of 175-73, and on September 7, 1977, by a vote of 173-90?

YES ☐  
NO ☐

#### Summary

The proposed constitutional amendment would provide that a student could neither be assigned to nor denied admittance to a public school on the basis of race, color, national origin or creed.

A **YES** vote would prohibit students from being assigned or denied admittance to public schools on the basis of race, color, national origin or creed.

A **NO** vote would leave the state Constitution as it is.

#### Argument For

An opinion written by a person supporting the amendment

A "YES VOTE" would guarantee the right of parents or guardians of school-age children to educate those children free from any arbitrary assignment by school authorities to schools outside the school district. Any public assignment to a school outside the school district, based on achieving any established racial quota-system or ethnic balance would require the permission of the parent or guardian.

#### Argument Against

An opinion written by a person opposing the amendment

This amendment should be rejected.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has a long-standing moral commitment to provide fully integrated public schools for all its youngsters. To achieve this goal of integration, it is often necessary for school committees to consider the racial characteristics of students and residential neighborhoods. School committees can succeed in arranging school attendance zones and student assignments in such a way as to promote integration only if they are permitted to consider racial characteristics.

Because the United States Constitution is supreme, the proposed amendment will not have any effect in Boston or in other cities or towns where violations of the federal Fourteenth Amendment may have occurred. Thus, even if this Question #6 is approved, student assignments on the basis of race will still be required in these cities and towns under the federal equal protection mandate.

## Question 7

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

### Taxation of Land Used for Recreation or Left in a Natural State

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution summarized below, which was approved by the General Court in joint sessions of the House of Representatives and Senate on August 11, 1976, by a vote of 248-5, and on May 24, 1978, by a vote of 257-0?

YES ☐  
NO ☐

#### Summary

The proposed constitutional amendment would give the legislature the power to establish a different method of property taxation for land which is used for recreational purposes and for land preserved in its natural state. It would add these two categories to

the existing constitutional provision which allows the legislature to tax wild and forest land differently. The amendment's stated purpose is to develop and conserve natural resources and the environmental benefits of recreational land.

A **YES** vote would allow the legislature to establish a different method for taxing land which is used for recreational purposes and land which is preserved in its natural state.

A **NO** vote would leave the legislature with the power to establish different methods of taxation for wild or forest lands only.

#### Argument For

An opinion written by a person supporting the amendment

Every voter should be vitally concerned with our state's natural resources and environmental planning. A "Yes" vote to Question #7 will help preserve open space land protecting wildlife and other natural resources and land used for outdoor recreation by giving the legislature the power to reduce tax assessment of such land. Similar tax considerations were previously given by the voters to private owners of forest and farmlands.

Massachusetts is the second most densely populated state in the United States. The supply of open space is vanishing. A "Yes" vote on Question #7 will deter forced development and encourage the retention of existing open areas which benefit the entire community.

#### Argument Against

An opinion written by a person opposing the amendment

Tax relief for open space is expensive and shifts the tax burden to homeowners and businesses. The public cost is only justifiable if it serves the public purpose of keeping that land open for conservation or recreation. H.5239 will not protect land because landowners will not, in exchange for tax relief, be required to keep their land open. They could develop whenever they wish. A federal study (*Untaxing Open Space, CEQ 1976*) found that such programs in other states are expensive and only marginally effective.

Furthermore, this amendment will undercut an existing program that does protect open space. Landowners can now receive tax relief under the Conservation Restriction Act, provided they commit themselves to protecting the land. Problems experienced under this law could be largely cured by legislative action. But if tax relief is available without requiring this commitment, much of the incentive to restrict property would be lost.



# The Arts Camelot review

## The Mother Box Things that go YAWN in the night

by Bob Buckley

This week, I'd like to continue with the discussion opened last week, but not quite in the way I had planned. So, at least for the time being, Fred Silverman and Co. must be relocated to a back burner.

As some of you may know, this column is usually written some two weeks before the actual print date. That gives me time to correct punctuation, check sources, and (like in this case) change my mind. This week, because of rather strange events over the weekend, this thing is being written about two days before my deadline. If you have a few minutes, sit down, relax, have a cup of coffee, (if you're in the commuter caf, pretend) and I'll tell you all about it.

This weekend, we of the Ensemble Theatre presented "Camelot". (Of course you all saw the show, so you know that already, right?). Anyway, I was a "techie" for the show. Most of my work was done before and after the performances, leaving me a lot of time to sit in the Green Room and make a pest of myself.

On Saturday night, I finished up my pre-show work and was headed to said room when a fetching young lady I know yelled out to me, "Bob", she said, "I know you're busy, but you've got to come to the T.V. lounge. You won't believe what's on!"

Well, that sort of piqued my curiosity, so we walked down together. She was right. For the next hour I was spell bound. When it was all over, for the first time in recorded history, I was speechless. I was also glad I had not eaten dinner that night. It made it easier to fight the nausea.

What we saw on Saturday night was the second part of something called "Rescue from Gilligan's Island", a T.V. movie that reunited all but one of the original "Gilligan" cast (The one exception being Tina Louise, who is presumably happy enough working on "Dallas" and pushing deodorant.) My only question is: Why?

Lord knows the original show was bad enough why compound the crime by doing the whole sickening mess all over again? The major premise of the "special" was to get the castaways off of the island after fifteen years. Big Deal.

But that's too vague a criticism. Let's take a look at the show and the characters. Most notably, Ginger Grant stands out. Since Tina Louise wasn't willing, someone else had to do her part (the name of whom escapes me). The original character was haughty, a bit bitchy, but above all intelligent.

But the new Ginger. My God. They opted for the dumb starlet routine, a stereotype that was stale when the original show was being filmed. Each of the castaways was faced with an adjustment dilemma in returning to a civilization fifteen years out-of-synch (for them). Hers? Whether or not to do a nude scene in a movie. Stop that giggling. Right now.

All of the rest of the characters were just as I remember them, and that's the problem. Think back on the person you were fifteen years ago. Are you that same person now? I thought not. Something is very, very wrong here.

The only other character who had changed to any extent was Gilligan himself. Gilligan was a sweet, innocent, naive, boyish type man-child. Here he is merely clumsy, arrogantly stupid, and a swift pain in the ass. Either fifteen years of being blamed for every problem or problem the castaways have ever faced had finally taken its toll, or he discovered some interesting herbal growths in the local vegetation.

They of course saved the greatest insult for last. Here we are with six people who have begun to realize that they no longer have place in society. To relieve their frustrations, they decide to take a (get this) three-hour cruise. Of course a storm springs up, and they are once again shipwrecked. ON THE SAME DAMNED ISLAND! Not only that, THEY STILL WANT TO GO HOME.

This whole thing was an obvious play to renew the "Gilligan" series. You know what? It might work. After all, if "Tabitha" was possible, almost anything is.

Next week we'll take a look at how all of this ties in with Fred Silverman, The M.D.P. (Mothers for Decency in Programming), Eddie Capra, and (gotcha) Anita Bryant. I kid you not. Be here, Okay?

by Elaine Martin

"Of the thirty five shows I've done at BSC, this was the best -- the best cast, the best setting, the best lighting, the best crews, -- this was the best," said Professor Barnett, director and producer of last weekend's production of Camelot.

If Camelot is not the best show performed at BSC, it certainly is, one of the best as full houses on each of the three nights of production suggested. This musical portrayal of "the fleeting wisp of glory called Camelot" brought tears and laughter to the audience as they lost themselves in the world of King Arthur. The actors, the dancers, the costumes, the the singers, the costumes, the music, the signers, the scenery: the whole production was outstanding of any non-professional theatre.

Each main character became a real person whom we either hated or loved. Bradford Craven who portrayed Merlyn performed so convincingly that even a genuine eccentric old man could not have played the part as well.

Cheryl Potvin, who played Guenevere, closely resembled Julie Andrews as she sang "The Simple Joys of Maidenhood." Her performance was also terrific as she depicted what every lady dreams she can be.

The performer of the evening was Matthew Reilly who played King Arthur. The real king himself couldn't have done a better job. His appealing character seemed to reach out to the audience which tied a sense of closeness. Throughout the play, King Arthur felt like a good friend of mine.

The voice that stole the show as well as the ladies' hearts was that of Stephen Gormley who played the role of Lancelot. Stephen, who is a freshman at BSC, would have sufficiently captured the hearts of the ladies through his acting and good looks, but as he sang "C'est Moi", the audience was at a standstill. The climax of his performance occurred when he sang "If ever I would leave you" for there was not a dry eye among us hopeless romantics.

Pellinore, depicted by Randy Doyle, was the funnyman of the show. "An absolute cartoon of a



"The Jousts"

man" both by his voice and carriage.

Mordred, the villain of the show, was portrayed by Mike Belliveau, another freshman at BSC. Mike made Mordred the "appalling specimen" he was intended to be and more. His voice and facial expressions were superb!

Michele Pecoraro who played Morgan LeFey, could have outwitted the wicked witch of the east! Her graceful dancing and her wretched chatter convinced the audience that she was not someone to have as an enemy.

The costumes of all the characters were colorful and vibrant. The costume of Morgan LeFey was both exciting and bewitching and doubled the effect of her character.

The dancers and chorus were well-rehearsed and set the different moods of each scene. Featured in the singing chorus were Brad Craven, Donald Capen, Anthony Mastroianni, Michele Pecoraro, Paul Amadio, Mark Lewis, Jill Sheppard, Laurie Sindone, Nancy Bianchi, Peter Molitor, Karen Tobin, Gregg Cobbett, David Nadell, Steve Correia, Dennis Dunn, Mike Belliveau, David Rapoza, Bill Canada, Lisa Forczyk, Craig Truax, Daniel May, Richard Putney, and Chris Beaudoin.

Dancers in the play were: Jill Sheppard, David Nadell, Peggy Becker, Tony Mastroianni, Laurie Sindone, Sandy Forbush, Craig Truax, Steve Correia, Gregg

Cobbett, Karen Tobin, Daniel May, Lori Pender, Paul Amadio, Peter Molitor, and Michele Pecoraro.

Other notable performers were David Nadell, Donald Capen, Anthony Mastroianni, Adrith McCartney, Daniel May, Steve Correia, Nancy Bianchi, Craig Truax, Richard Putney, Gregg Cobbett, Bill Canada, Dennis Dunn, David Rapoza, and Artie Stadnik, Leo Wiltshire, Paul Corey and Bruin.

Camelot was emotionally moving and very exciting. It was entertaining and a good investment of a Saturday night.

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# Choral Society Fall Concert

The Bridgewater State College Choral Society will present its annual Fall Concert on Friday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. The concert is free and will take place in the SU Auditorium.

Four groups will be performing: The large women's group, Women's Glee and its sub-group, The Americana Singers are all conducted by Dr. Maxine Asselin. Dr. Theodore Davidovich conducts the large mixed group, Chorale and its sub-group, the Chamber Singers. A bit about the music to be performed: The 65 member Chorale will sing a Motet for 5 voices (first soprano, second soprano, alto, tenor and bass) entitled "I will not leave you comfortless" and written by William Byrd (1543-1623). The Chorale will also perform Benjamin Butten's "Rejoice in the Lamb" (text

by Christopher Smart). This piece was written for the consecration of St. Matthews Church of Northampton, England in 1943. It features soprano, alto, tenor and bass solos and organ accompaniment.

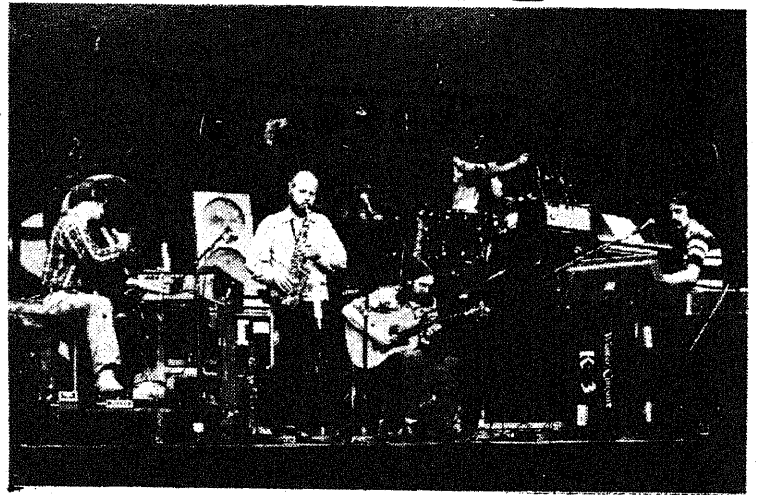
The 20 member chamber singers will perform three Madrigals by Deimer with texts taken from Shakespeare, and three sacred works including a setting of "Wondrous Love", "Thou art worthy," and "Create in me a clean heart."

Next week, the music of Women's Glee and the Americana Singers will be featured. Remember, the concert is Friday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the SU Auditorium. Admission is Free!

by Gil Bliss

For those of you who were pleasantly surprised at a stellar performance of the Paul Winter Consort here at BSC last April; they're coming again. The Consort, with their myriad instruments and styles, overwhelmed an audience of 250 fans and new acquaintances here in the Student Union Auditorium. Using instruments from all over the world, the Winter Consort plays music embodying elements of classical, jazz, rock, folk, and what they call "natural music". They compose pieces from whale songs, and in a recent performance at the Berklee Performance in Boston, were accompanied by two timber wolves, who howled along with one musical selection. They'll be appearing in the Student Union Auditorium on Wednesday, November 15th at 7:30 p.m.

For the curious, the music lounge in the Union boasts three Paul Winter albums; this music defies description, it has to be heard. Their recent performance in Boston demanded ticket prices of \$6.50 and \$7.50, but the cost of admission to their Bridgewater show will be a mere one dollar for students and faculty and three dollars to the general public.



The exemplary presentation is only headliner on a very strong schedule of fall Fine Arts events. On November 2, in the SU Arts Gallery, Charles P. Coldwell will present a program entitled "Recorder Players Grand Tour through Europe". Coldwell, on recorder, will perform a recital with harpsichord highlighting varied music from

Italy, France, and England. Along with the European music tour, Mr. Coldwell will explain and demonstrate the history of the recorder in early music. He has a masters degree from the New England Conservatory, and teaches at Longley School of Music. Keep your eye open for more quality fine arts events.

## Ensemble Theatre Pure as the Driven Snow

The Ensemble Theatre, in an effort to create total hysteria, will be presenting *Pure as the Driven Snow*, by Paul Loomis. This wild melodrama will depict and satirize all the well-known elements of the term "melodrama", such as: the villain, Mortimer Frothingham (Donald Capen), who tries every dastardly deed to get the love of the fair Purity Dean (Donna Ramos). Saving Purity Dean from the perils of death is the courageous hero, Leander Longfellow (John Richards). All of this is added to and confused by: Jonathan Logan .... Randy Doyle  
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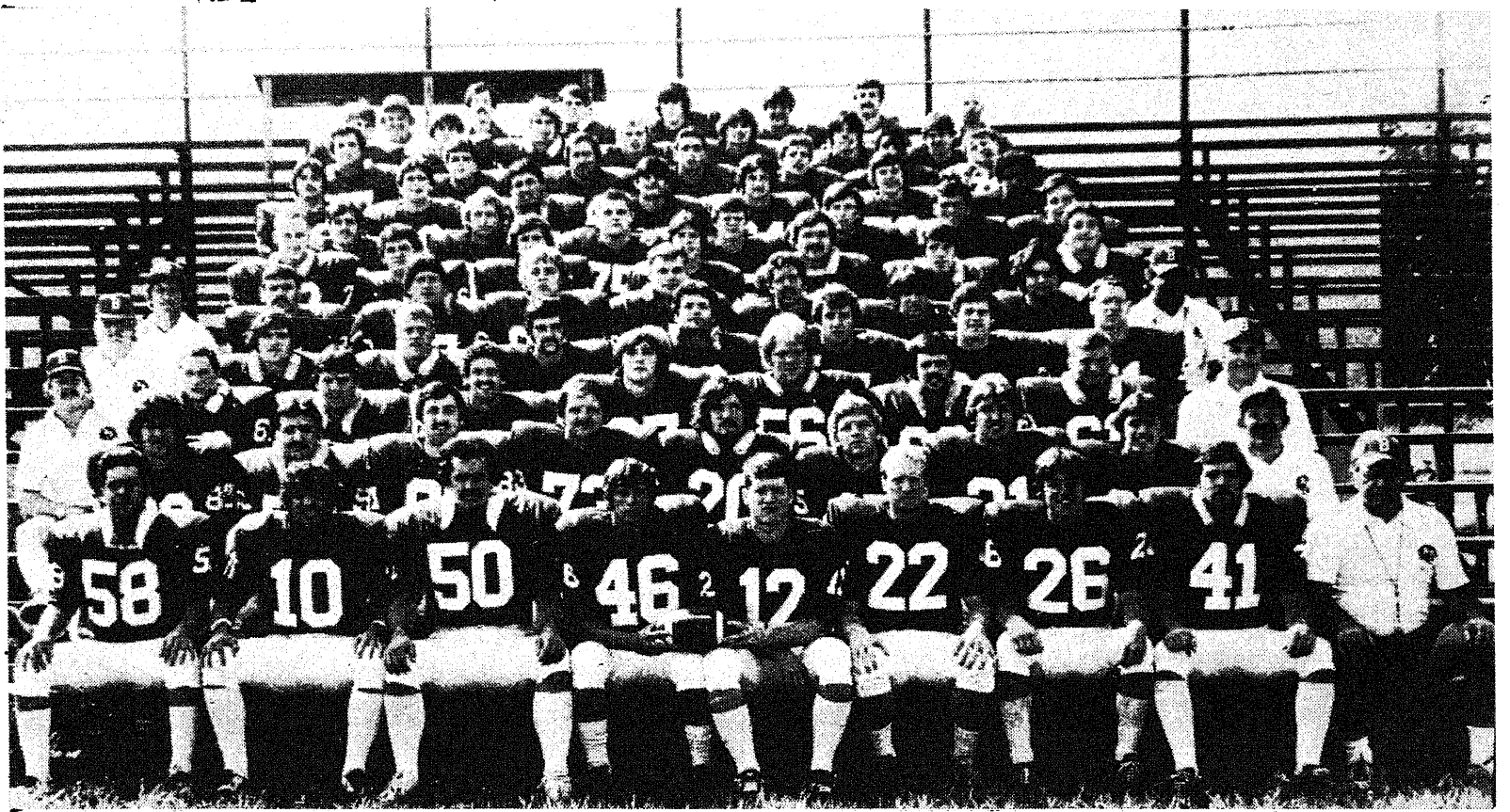
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# SPORTS



*The Bridgewater Bears Face Nichols Saturday in Crucial Game*

## Bears Need Win

# Bears-Nichols. Homecoming!!

by Craig Kern

You've gotta believe...this is a big game.

No, it's not just that the Bridgewater Bears are playing at home and its not because the game is one of the focal points of Homecoming week at the college-- the game against Nichols College Saturday is big for one simple reason...the Bridgewater Bears must win to stay in serious contention for the New England Football League Championship.

Last week Bridgewater sacked Plymouth State, but that team dwells near the cellar of the NEFC and Nichols dwells up near the penthouse suite. It is a tough team that dismantled an equally tough team called New Haven last week, 36-0. New Haven beat BSC by a touchdown three weeks ago and if the crowds can't spur on the Bears to trounce this Nichols club, if the players themselves

can't get psyched for such a big contest-- nothing is gonna help.

Fact is, this is a bigger game for the Bears than it is for Nichols, and the Bears should come out on Swenson field Saturday playing that way.

Nichols is a capitalization team-- a squad that feasts on other teams mistakes like a scavenging wolf. It is to their credit that they can play that way--taking advantage of opportunities and convert them into points. BSC will not be a ble to repeat sloppy ball control (seven fumbles against Plymouth State) and get away with it against this team.

Nichols is led by a fine sophomore quarterback in Dave Whitney and features the talents of senior flanker Martine Pastor and senior offensive tackle, Gary Guglielmello.

Faster than you can say his name, Guglielmello's teammates follow the holes the big tackle blows in lines--sixteen times off his tackle position against New Haven. When they're not running over his slot, Nichols is going to the air. Last week the y passed 35 times in 77 plays against UNH and accounted for most of their yardage via this route.

The Bear's scouting reports have shown concern for the Nichol's power sweep and their ability to utilize both the screen and reverse plays.

As usual the Bears will look for the balanced offense provided by quarterback Scott Armstrong. Armstrong can run with the ball and has also passed for 662 yards and six TD's on the season.

Al Colarusso at tailback will be looked for to add to his 230 total rushing yards during the season and a strong game will be expected

from running backs Glenn Gallant and Carmine Frongillo.

In the receiving department, the Bears will look mainly to longball threat, Larry Benninger who spends a good portion of his game time about fifty to sixty yards downfield hauling in Armstrong aeriels.

What the Bears will look for is that missing ingredient that has plagued them all season long-- consistency. Coach Pete Mazzaferro hopes the crowd and game enthusiasm will help get BSC back on the road to the top.

"I know the boys will be up for Nichols," he pointed out. "Homecoming always get s everyone up to play football before the big game. Nichols is a good football team and we're going to have to work hard to beat them."

## Mens Tennis Ends With Victory

by Glenn Guenard

On Saturday, October 28, the BSC men's tennis team closed out its season at home with Westfield State. The match had been postponed twice before. The Bears were again impressive in singles as they won all six spots.

Steve Powers at number one, lost the first set but came back strong to win a tiebreaker in the third set. Doug Mildram played his usual steady game to take his opponent rather easily. Dan Damish, playing number three for the first time, found his twin who played exactly the same tennis style but the opponent couldn't keep up with Dan in the third set. Joe McDermott, not feeling well on the day, still had little trouble with his opponent. GlennGuenard won the first set of his match and his opponent retired due to illness. Rick Nylen was back in singles action as he drove his opponent to break his racquet in frustration due to Rick's fine play. In doubles action, Mildram and Sypher lost at number one position playing a ten game set because the match had already been decided. They lost in the close contest, 10-8.

Paul Dion and Steve Smith played for the first time at second doubles and lost 10-3. The third doubles team of Nylen-McDermott won by default.

The match worked in favor of the tennis squad who notched their seventh win against one loss. With everyone returning in the spring plus missed talent this season, look for a successful campaign in the spring.

Saturday October 28 at 9:30 a.m. there will be an alumni tennis match at the Great Hill courts. There will also be the dedication of the Henry Rosen courts at 11 a.m. the same day. Coach Mogilnicki and the tennis team invites all to attend the ceremony.

### TENNIS MATCH RESULTS SINGLES

Powers (won) 4-6,6-1,7-6; Mildram (won) 6-2,6-2; Damish (won) 6-1,5-7, 6-1; McDermott (won) 6-4, 6-1; Guenard (won) 6-3,1-2-- default; Nylen (won) 6-2, 6-3. DOUBLES: Mildram-Sypher (lost) 10-8; Dion-Smith (lost) 10-3; Nylen-McDermott (won) default.

left the Bears with virtually no offense against the fourth nationally rated Springfield six. Co-captain Jane Urbanski blocked well and had several great hits out of the middle for BSC's lone serious threat.

The Jayvees defeated BU 15-2,15-12, but lost a nail-biter to Springfield College, 5-15,15-5,11-15. The young Bears used super serving by captain Silvia Escoto, good hitting and blocking by Karin Severinson and Suzanne Fillippi and greater back court play by Gayle Kiley to walk away with two straight games in the BU match. Springfield's jayvees started hot, winning the game 15-5 but BSC rebounded with an equal 15-5 win in the second contest before Springfield slipped away with the deciding third game, 15-11.

BSC plays at Northeastern Friday, Oct. 27, at 5 p.m. and then hosts the best team in New England, University of Rhode Island, Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 6 p.m.

## Field Hockey to Regionals?

With three regular games left to play, the BSC hockey team looks like it's heading for the regional tournament. Since the last article, the team has played five games which resulted in a 3-1-1 record, boosting the overall mark to 7-1-1. October 5th found the team coming home from SMU with a 1-0 victory-- the lone goal being scored by Paula Hutch and assisted by Becky Welch.

On Saturday, the 7th, BSC played Northeastern University on astroturf. Things just weren't going Bridgewater's way that afternoon as they experienced their first loss of the season with a score of 3-1. BSC's only goal was scored by Sally Hoague and again assisted by Becky Welch. This weekend though, it was discovered that NU violated player eligibility rules and was forced to forfeit their first six games, one of which was against BSC. BSC gained a win by the revelation and the JV team played well, getting goals from Linda Doherty and Diana Demetrius to beat NU by a score of 2-1.

On October 11, University of Connecticut came to town and with the help of the officials, defeated BSC with a score of 3-2. Goals were scored by Lisa Vaillancourt and Paula Hutch and assisted by Sharon Rogerson and Becky Welch. The JV's, meanwhile, tied their game 1-1 as Kathy Boggan scored the lone Bridgewater goal. Saturday, the 14th, was scheduled as "Parent's Day" with a game against UMass but Bridgewater monsoons forced a cancellation of the game.

On Thursday, the 19th, BSC travelled to Bentley College. Completely dominating the first half, BSC scored two goals-- the first by Karen Pignataro with an assist from Becky Welch and the second scored by Sharon Rogerson by a corner shot. Bentley came

back in the second half but luckily only managed to score one goal as BSC's defense hung in there until the final whistle.

Bridgewater always plays excellent hockey when they play Springfield and that's exactly what they did this past Saturday coming away with a 1-1 tie. Playing for the second time of the season on astroturf, the Bridgewater squad had an outstanding day both offensively and defensively. Offensively, Lisa Vaillancourt led the way by scoring the lone goal assisted by th Deb Hill and Cheryl Jackson. Defensively, goalie Kathy McCallion had a super day, stopping all but one of the shots that Springfield drilled at her-- one of which was a penalty stroke in the closing minutes of the game. The JV squad didn't fair as well and lost 2-1-- the lone goal scored by Ann Merlin and assisted by Kathy Boggan.

Depending on how well they do against Central Conn. State and URI, the team will travel to either UConn, Dartmouth, Univ. of Suny at Brockport or Univ. of Suny at

Courtland, N.Y. for the Northeast Regional tournament. The winners of these four satellite games will play the following weekend (Nov. 10-11) at Springfield and then these winners will go on to Washington for the Nationals.

## Hockey Notes

PUSH-INS: RAH, RAH REFS...Erin and Leese--tough or twins? Happy Birthday Deb, Erin, Deb-Deb, and Merle...who was thet Erin, Deb-Deb, and Merle...who was that "turkey" on the bus...Chuck, were you talking to the squirrels or did the ball really go out of play?...Deb, should we double team...left link-- our toothless wonder...Everythings coming up roses!!

## Girls V- -Ball Drops Two

The BSC volleyball team dropped two matches this week, losing 7-15,15-12,7-15,12-- matches this week, losing 7-15, 15-12, 7-15, 12--5, to Boston University and then were thoroughly trounced by nationally ranked Springfield College-- 0-15,0-15,11-15. Springfield College-- 0-15, 0-15, 11-15.

The Bears could not get their act together against B.U. as the Terriers scored easily on well placed served and capitalized on numerous BSC mistakes. The hitting of Kim Lindgren was the only bright spot in an otherwise lackluster performance by the Bears.

Springfield was awesome as they held BSC scoreless for two straight games, the first time the Bears have been shut out this year. The loss of leading hitter Kim Lindgren, out for the season with wrist surgery, and co-captain Marv DeLorey out with personal problems,



# BSC Icemen Ready

by Candice Killion

Bridgewater's pucksters have donned their skates and hit the ice, as practices began last Monday for the 1978-79 season.

A far more realistic attitude prevails among this year's skaters. The chips are off their shoulders and their heads are on straight, for if the failings of last season taught them nothing more, they learned that it is not just a good performance in the rink that makes a winning team, but hard work in every aspect of college life.

The '78-'79 icemen are working hard, pulling together as a team under the strong leadership of tri-captains Dan Mark, Jake McDermott and Deacon Perrotta.

BSC hockey has never had a squad with such great depth in all areas of play. The forwards are fast, strong and display an unlimited potential to score. Here, the talent of veteran players such as Jack Erickson, Pete Lucia, John MacDonald and Ed Dalton, as well as those of last season's three top point scorers; Ed Kiberd, with 29 goals and 12 assists, Jake McDermott, the smooth skating center from Wellesley who tallied 13 goals and 13 assists, and a more or less unsung hero from Billerica, Bob Kirchner who had 26 points, will be the nucleus for a fine team. Add to those skaters the talents of seven aggressive newcomers (Paul Murphy, Bill Blaisdell, Mike Persia, Terry Robertson, Jody McFayden, Bill Curtis and Bruce Thompson) and the Bears should have a very competitive team this season.

Defensively, the Bears are young and a little inexperienced but quite determined. Offensively, BSC has a strong core of returning players, however of the eight defensemen on the squad three are rookies--

Steve Metras, John Jancaterino and John Tobia -- all who will be seeing their first action in college hockey this semester. Of the remaining five, Jay Konaxis will be seeing his

second semester of play as well as former center Jack McMahon and Bob Collins. Dependable Tommy Heaney of Saugus and rugged Dan Mark, a senior from Stoughton, will be playing their second and third years respectively. Obviously, the line is not what one could call seasoned, however it is comprised of hard-hitting hustlers who should be able to keep the puck down ice.

If, by some fluke, the puck should get away from the forwards and sneak by the defense headed for the goal, the Bears have a nearly unbeatable athlete in the net. Deacon Perrotta is back for his third year and looking extremely fast on his skates. Also, returning for his second year is Jim Boduch-- reliable as ever, while rookie John Taglieri will round out the talent in the net.

The icemen will have a chance to reveal their skill and power in a 3 p.m. scrimmage game this Saturday at Merrimack College. Merrimack is traditionally a big bodied, tough competitor so the Bears should be in for a hard hitting, fast paced bout.

**CROSSCHECKING...HOCKEY CHEER-LEADERS**--Anyone interested in becoming a cheerleader for the men's ice hockey team are welcomed to try out. Practices begin Sun. Oct. 30, at 3:00 p.m. in the gym foyer. Please come. The tryouts will be held on Nov. 6 at 3:00 p.m.

To Steve Parker and John Fisher: "You will be missed this year." -- The team.

# BSC Dumps Plymouth State, 21-9

How do you figure this team? Last week the Bears were swamped in Buffalo by a school called Canisius and then they turn around and look like world-beaters. In a strange season that has had as many ups and downs as a yo-yo, the boys from BSC manhandled Plymouth State in Plymouth's own backyard last Saturday for a 21-9 demolition.

"This game and the one against Maine Maritime were probably our best efforts," pointed out head coach Pete Mazzaferro after the game. "We moved the ball well on the ground and we played our best game as far as the offensive line is concerned."

Indeed, the Bears on this day completely humbled Plymouth State in every conceivable category. Running backs Al Colarusso, Tony Gambale and Carmine Frongillo ran ragged over the enemy defense, and quarterback Scott Armstrong was as sharp on the ground as he was via the air route.

It was a game that was never really out of control for BSC. After Plymouth scored first on a field goal, the Bears opened up the guns and scored the go ahead TD late in the first quarter as Armstrong ran it in on a keeper from 16-yards out.

The Bears opened the margin to eleven as Armstrong passed to Frongillo coming out of the backfield for a three yard short one and then the Bears pulled away for good on a fake

field goal attempt that saw holder Dave Hickey toss one to Larry Benninger for a 35-yard backbreaking score.

"The pass defense was excellent all day," pointed out Coach Mazzaferro. "Buelow and Spinney did a great job and Fran Muccio and Al Colarusso played strong games."

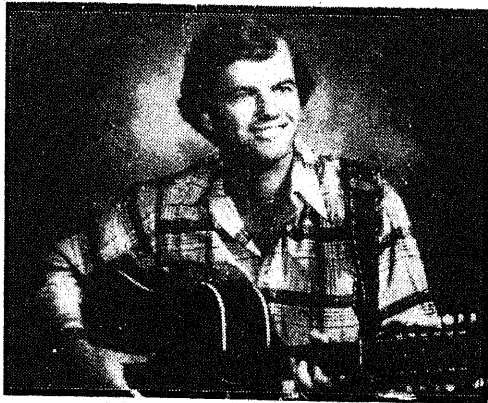
Despite fumbling seven times, (they recovered six), the Bears played good football-- good enough to win and, with any consistency, might yet make a serious run on the league leaders in the New England Football Conference.

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Lost: A light brown dog, part German Shephard and part Collie. Answers to the name "Shamus". Lost in the college area. Any information, please contact Patti MacLean, Room 35, Woodward Hall. Ext. 351, 352, or 353.

If you lost a brown cordoroy blazer at the first Square Acres party, see Chris in 501 Shea.

Lost: A brown women's wallet. I'm not sure where I lost it, but if anyone finds it, please turn it to a lost and found area, or at least the contents (ID, photos, etc.) OR send the contents through campus mail to K. Tobin, box 289.

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Women's Counseling and Support Groups

## personals

Nina, Patty, Barbara, and Mary! Psyched that student tea-ching is over, so wash it Nina. Now we can laugh, tell a few jokes, suck a few beers! Barbara, know how to make capitol letters now or what! Patty, don't think and Mary, don't be a wise ---. Remember I still have clients, but who cares. Love, Reenie.

Nancy, Thanks so much for relieving me at the Game Room Tuesday night. I really appreciate it - a lot! I owe you one! Jean

Sue - Are you really going to perform your "magic zipper trick" Friday night? Watch for the review of the performance next week. WE are all looking forward to this. Especially the person with the zipper!!!

Hi Honey, Last weekend was great, and I can't wait for this weekend! No, I don't only love you for your body, but it helps! Love, Short & Sweet

Nance, Thanks for the stuff you did for me on 10/25. I love ya. P.S. I especially liked your late night company!

To Bog, my sister's roommate: Hi! Jean

Frank, I just want to say Hi! Have a great Halloween and don't let the bed bugs bite! Guess who?

To the entire Comment Staff: Thanks for everything that went into this issue of the paper. Thanks for your dedication, and let's hear it for an early production night! Jean

Who got ticket number 69 to the Kick Off party at the Canoe Club? Is that sweatshirt legitimate? Thanks for modeling that Homecoming "T" shirt, "you wear it well." RMT

new person in the world isn't another "Dumbie." Love, A Friend.

To Group B in IM 456: Change Graphics on 1!!! Take 2!!! Wipe to 1!!! Fade up music, fade out 1, Dissolve to 2!!! Start clock, only 5 seconds left! Help, get the rubber room ready. PBC

WBIM - Beware! The Comment is ready. Nov. 5, 1:00 p.m. at the Hill. Be there!

To Luscious L. Are you here this semester? I've been looking for you, but I don't see you! If you're here, please write me a personal! Remember - I'm looking for you!!! Delicious D

ERIN - the beautiful blond hair field hockey player, with the black eye. Before the other day when I introduced myself, you probably didn't know I existed. Now that you know I do; Come over and Converse with me sometime when you see me around campus. If you would like to know I think you're beautiful. Signed, Just another Crazy American Guy.

To Steve, You are so gorgeous, especially on stage! You also give the best birthday kisses ever! I'm praying that I can see even more of you after Camelot. I'll be your devoted fan forever. You bring WONDER far and near. A madly-in-love admirer, Laurie.

Jules, I never see you, so... Need I ask for my...It's been over a year since I...am very disappointed...friendships must be maintained...Ask any "old" friend - Crazy Diamond.

Paul, Thanks for coming down, it means a lot to me. It's been three weeks, the longest we've been apart! I've miss you so, especially your dimples. I get lonely without you. By the way, you'll make a cute carrot. I love you. Love, Donna.

Cindy, I know that I never see you on campus, although I know that I should. But this could all change. Just meet me in the Rat tonight, Thurs., and I'll buy you a beer. Hope you come! ALONE. Til then, Your Secret Admirer.

ERIC, We hear you have the moves on the dance floor, but are you good anywhere else? Like to cuddle up with you on a night that is colde as a witch's ---. Race you to Bickford's only next time bring Steve. Love, PKD

S.F. If we share the same "Grandad", does this mean we're related? "S.S."

To Mom, Sis, S.F., VS. & J.S.A.: Thanks a lot for putting up with my low spirits & incessant gabbing these past two weeks. What great

friends! Now that I'm being "faithful", I'll be in 100% good spirits again. Promise! Love, J.T.

Roggie-T, Bumble Bee, Big Foot Bar, Stinky Steve, Pama the Procurer, Dippity-Doo, and Goey too, - Haven't we been conducive to your happiness here at BSC since we delved into your insane lives this year?? P.S. You owe us a personal!

To John, who lives at the hill, I just met you at Ralph's Weds. night, and I think you kiss is super! The Birthday Girl!

Marge, how was S.N.L.? The Inquirer.

Roomies Jay, Pea, Jay - Whales tails Prince of Wales, Prince of Water, calls Ten.

Tom, we hear you lost it during S.N.L. You are now an official member of the R.O.S.A.L.I.T.A. club. Congratulations! Whips and rivets are here to stay. F Troop

Ei Ei Bee Bop- Thanks for coming to our surprise party. Could sing "Stay" for us one more time? You can serve the cake, Ten can get the ice and Moe can buy locks and chains for her wooden spoons. Good luck L.I.I.L., you N.F.C. monsters. Wooden Spoons and Spatulas.

## Mountaineering #5.

# REGULATION GARB

You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

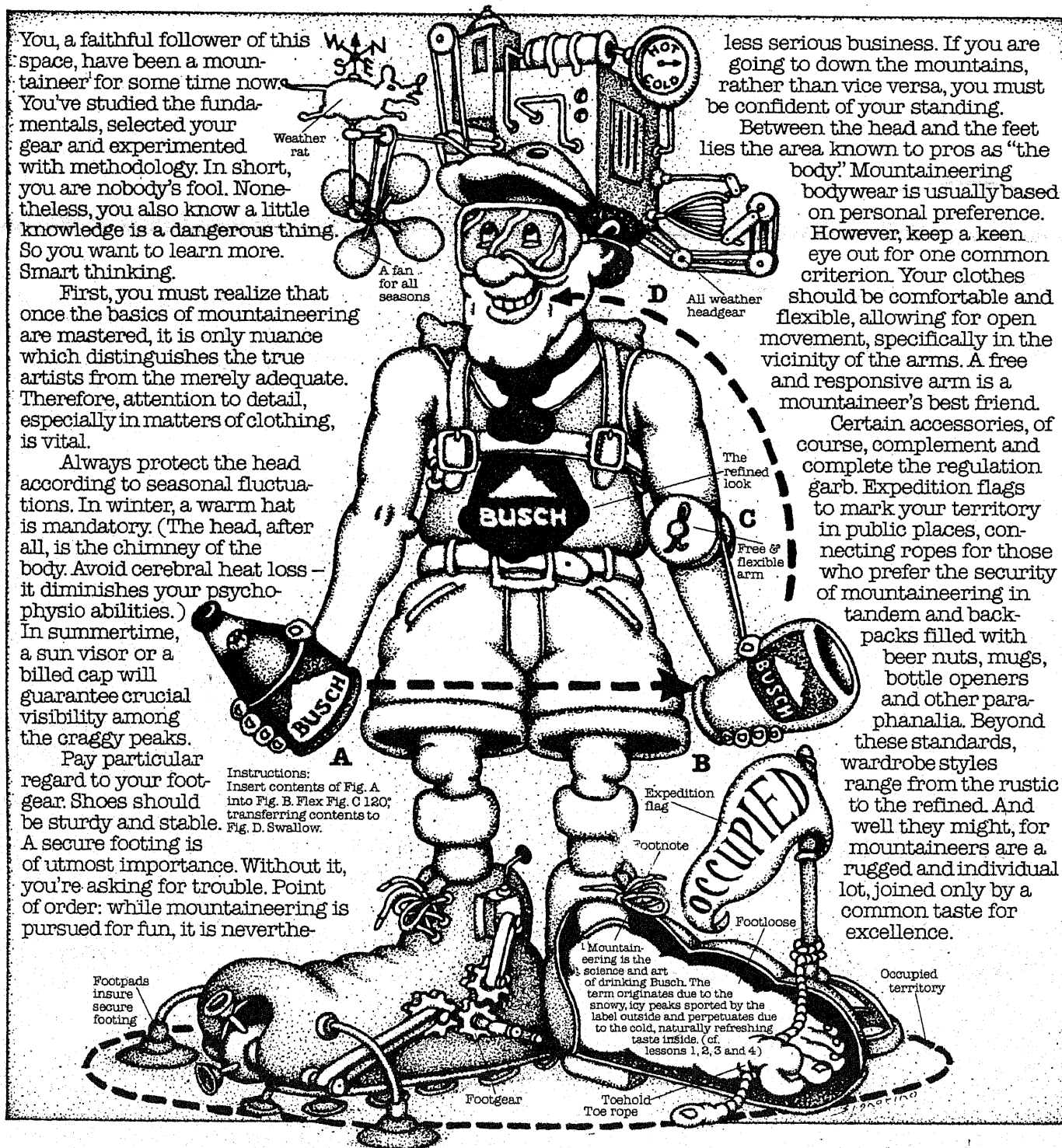
Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss - it diminishes your psychophysio abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footgear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is neverthe-

less serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body" Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and back-packs filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphernalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.